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If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.

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MAN'S STRUGGLE TO BE FREE

YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH," said Jesus to the Jews of His day, "and the truth shall make you free."

This offended the Jews. Their quick and proud retort was, "We be Abraham's seed and were never in bondage to any man."

This hot reply gives us a glimpse of the Jewish national character. Israel had been born as a nation when Moses led them out of Egyptian bondage. In their own land of Palestine they had been frequently in bondage to the Philistines, the Moabites, the Ammonites, and others. Then the Jews were carried away in bondage to Assyria and Babylon. Back in their homeland, they fell under Persian bondage, and then Greek, and Seleucid bondage. At the very time that they spoke to Christ, we may be sure that Roman soldiers were standing somewhere nearby, for the Jews were then in bondage to Rome. In the face of all this, they had the pride to say, "We be Abraham's seed and were never in bondage to any man." We know that they meant their spirits had never been in bondage, even though they had been frequently in physical slavery. Their bodies had been dominated, but never their minds and their hearts.

Besides pointing up the national character of the Jews, this incident also illustrates man's eternal desire to be free. One of the paradoxes of all history is that man can so universally hate slavery for himself and yet be so quick to hold others in bondage. Not all have had such conflicting natures. The course of human history is made brighter by those who have hated slavery and bondage in any form, for any one, at any time.

SOME MEN HAVE DESPISED tyranny and bondage with a passion that brooked no dissuasion, recognized no defeat and cowered before no authority. Such men were the impassioned patriots who shook off England's yoke and set the American colonies free. America's firmament is spangled with

such immortal lights as Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, Adams, John Hancock, and that thundering agitator Patrick Henry. Because they possessed inspired wisdom to match their selfless courage and sense of divine commission, they succeeded in the liberation of an infant nation from a greedy and imprudent king.

We rejoice on America's Independence Day and laud our heroes and founding fathers, but actually they form only a link in mankind's long struggle to rid itself of shackling powers and influences. The struggle has been a long one. The goal has not yet been attained. It is a human tragedy that some men find no distaste in holding their fellow men captive by brute force, or its more subtle cousin, social inequity.

The heartlessness of some in robbing others of their freedom is a constant cause for nobler men to rise in righteous rage against tyranny in all its assumed disguises. With a holy flame kindled within their bosoms, God's emancipators, abolitionists, rebels, patriots have fought a ceaseless war against oppression. When that oppression has taken the form of physical slavery, there have arisen to the need such men as Lincoln, Benjamin Lundy, William Lloyd Garrison, Salmon P. Chase, and, before them all, Moses of the Hebrews.

SOMETIMES OPPRESSION is in the form of imposed ignorance. By holding the masses in mental bondage, the autocrats fear no upset of their personal schemes and dominion. Such autocracy may often wear the disguise of religion. But God's truth will assert itself through emancipators of the mind and the spirit—like Martin Luther, John Huss, John Wycliff, and William Tyndale. Again, the oppression may assume the form of economic bondage. Tyranny first tries to capture the physical man; but, unable to do so, resorts then to schemes to effect mental and spiritual servitude. When man becomes independent physically and mentally, then tyranny reveals itself with social and economic bonds. That is why





THE BULWARK OF LIBERTY

What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence? It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling seacoast, our army and our navy.

Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us.

Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere.

Destroy this spirit, and we have planted the seeds of despotism at our own doors.

—Abraham Lincoln

America's Independence Day is not yet complete. Perhaps it will be later, but not now. Not in 1961.

Our struggle for independence goes on. It cannot be complete so long as the size of a man's purse, the color of his skin, the region of his birth, or the assertion of his faith places him in social and economic bonds.

CHRIST CAME to set the captive free. The greatest Emancipator who ever lived, His power sets men free from fear, sin, judgment—and His Spirit destroys every system of servitude and bondage. The best the American patriots could do was gain freedom for the colonies. This relieved England's deplorable taxation and exploitation of the colonies, but it could not bring liberation to the soul of man. All Lincoln, Garrison, and the other abolitionists could do was set America's Negro slaves free. Christ does supremely more than give liberty to physical man—He sets the spirit free. Political freedom is often a farce, for, as has been mentioned here, when it is abolished in one form, it often reappears in another. Spiritual freedom is real and lasting. No man who is physically free, yet spiritually captive, can boast in his freedom. Bondage to sin is the greatest captivity of all. The tyranny of Satan is despotism of the foulest sort. Therefore, Independence Day will have greater meaning when men have found true freedom: political, social, economic, and, above all, spiritual.

What pleasure is there in bondage or servitude of any sort? There can be none. Yet America's freedom is under constant attack from four forms of tyranny that would, if possible, ensnare us and make shambles of our liberty.

Communism, which, like a vicious, hungry maw, devours nation after nation, now lurks ready to destroy our American freedom as well. The Roman Catholic Church is a constant threat to our spiritual freedom. A rapidly growing caste spirit has already created shackles for many social liberties. And our plutocracy would enjoy imposing upon the poor a sort of modern serfdom to bring further economic bondage. These threats can best be thwarted by a genuine acceptance of the teachings and principles of Jesus Christ. Each individual can assist by accepting Him as personal Lord and Saviour. Our country was established on His precepts—let us by prayer and obedience keep it rooted there.

This is our American time of paying homage to our liberators—those noble hearts who fought to set us free. In bestowing these honors may we Christians not forget to adore the One who led "captivity captive" and who said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." In man's long struggle for complete and final emancipation, there are many undimmed and worthy names, yet shining immeasurably above them all is One who is the greatest liberator of captive spirits the world has known, or ever shall know. It is only in Him and through Him that any true resistance to tyranny can be waged. What freedom mankind enjoys it owes to the spirit of Jesus Christ, for every true liberator and foe of suppression has borne in his breast the heartbeat of Christ.

Charles W. Cowie

The Dangerous Gift of Freedom

By Duran M. Palmertree

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

IT IS TOLD THAT A lady arriving in Boston and ascending from Boston Station saw a taxi idling at the curb and called out to the taxi driver: "Are you free, good man?" And he answered immediately: "Lady, Plato has said many years ago that no man is free." Well, I do not know if this story is true or if it is invented by some Bostonian to prove that in this "hub of the universe" even the taxi driver reads Plato. But the question is: Was he right? There is a great deal of talking and writing going on about freedom, but how free are we, really?

Those of you who have taken a lick or two at philosophy will remember that there are two opposing theories about this matter called determinism and indeterminism. Perhaps they are best described as one quotes from poetry. Here is Omar Khayyam's *The Rubaiyat*, "Life is but a chequer-board of nights and days where destiny with men for pieces plays: Hither and thither moves, and mates, and slays, and one by one back in the closet lays."

This is determinism, it is saying that man really is not free even if he imagines he is, that his choices are really nothing but the product of facts and forces beyond his will.

The biological determinism of the Nazis who just had their day said, "Race and blood determine everything, and there by fate, the Germanic race is destined to superiority and the low Jewish people destined to inferiority." And all this belief led to many of the tragic things that happened.

The economic determinism of

Marxist communism says that ultimately material and economic factors and forces shape not only the fate of the individual but of societies, of cultures, and of civilizations as well.

It is a great vogue of psychological determinism today to say that all our overt actions are merely the keyboard on which the invisible hands of our subconscious plays the tunes which are alive.

And of course all of us are familiar with the determinism of a radical Calvinism which says that God is so powerful and so strong that man really has no choice whatever, even about his salvation or damnation.

But if all this, or any of this, were true—if we are nothing but the play balls in the hands of powers and forces that are stronger and greater than ourselves—then not only freedom would be a hollow word but also all moral sensibility, all spiritual endeavor. There could be no guilt, no sense of guilt, no sin.

None of us had a choice whether we wanted to come into this world, to be men or women, to live in the sixteenth century or in the twentieth century. Most of us were born into America. We had no choice about that. Some of us came into the world black, some white—no choice about that. This face of mine—I have never liked it, but it's the only one I have and I can't do anything about it. If I were a lady, perhaps temporarily and superficially I could change it, but even then it still would be the same old face.

I remember the sign that a

traveler found up in northern Canada at a crossroads in the middle of the winter where it gave the different directions; underneath, it said, "Choose your rut carefully. You will be in it for the next twenty miles." This is the way life is. Ours is the freedom to dream and to transform our dreams into reality; although we are creatures of this earth—animal-like in so many ways and almost every moment reminded painfully of this our earth-boundedness—yet there is at the same time in us that which transcends the animal in us. That is why the Bible says of man, "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels." Here, in this freedom, lies the ground for man's greatness, his grandeur; but here also lies the ground for his misery and tragedy.

Does not here also lie at least one of the answers to the question so often asked, "If God is a God of goodness and love, why is there so much evil and suffering?" As you look out upon this world with so many of its crosses—hunger, despair, suffering—do you not realize that much of this is the result of man's wrong choices, his false decisions individually made or collectively made? And so the question comes, "Could God have created a world without the possibility of making wrong choices and bringing upon man these dire consequences?" Here the answer is: This is the price which we have to pay for freedom, which lifts us above these animals, without which we would be nothing but spiritual and moral robots.

Is it then any wonder that men

again and again have been not only willing but eager to give up their freedom? Dostoyevsky in his *Brothers Karamazov* has the grand inquisitor say, "Believe me, man knows of no more pressing concern than to find one to whom he may give up as fast as possible that gift of freedom with which the miserable creature was born." And another great Russian, Nikolai Berdyaev, has said, "Men are slaves because freedom is difficult and slavery is easy."

And is history not full of examples of people that were frightened by freedom, trying to escape back into slavery? There were the Hebrews of the centuries of oppression and slavery in Egypt. A liberator and leader had arisen among them in the person of Moses and led them out of the bondage of Egypt into freedom. But now they are in the desert and freedom, and such a heady wine proves to be difficult, full of the insecurity and peril; and so they say wistfully to each other: "Were it not better for us to return into Egypt, better for us to be slaves in Egypt than free men in the wilderness, better a full stomach under the whip than an empty stomach under the stars?"

A friend of mine tells this story of his own native Germany between World Wars I and II. "How well I remember those years when I was a student, as you are now. Surely, we had freedom; we had civil rights; we had democracy; but we had also hunger, cold, no work, no security; and so like a modern Pied Piper, Adolph Hitler came with his luring call, 'Follow me. I'll give you work, bread, security, and throw in for good measure glory, power, and empire.' And the siren song fell on open, willing ears and so the flight from freedom began and soon the slogan appeared everywhere: 'Leader command, We Obey. One Fuehrer, One Will, One People.' Freedom had become a word of scorn—something for the egghead, the dreamers, but nothing for the realists." This is the perpetual view of totalitarianism and we know from experience in recent years, even in this land born and bred in freedom,

how in times of strain and stress many are willing to sell their precious birthright of freedom down the river.

But man is made for freedom. He cannot be content long in any enslavement, social, political or spiritual. It may be years, it may be centuries, but some day a Martin Luther comes and nails his Ninety-five Theses to the church door and says, standing before the powerful of that time, "Here I stand, I can do no other. God help me." And he strikes a blow for freedom. Then one day a little band of brave men and women sail in a frail ship, the *Mayflower*, across the dangerous seas to establish a new life in freedom. And one day students and workers with their bare fists fight against tanks and armoured cars; they are tragically beaten down; yet freedom glows in their hearts.

But one question remains: What freedom? What freedom? There are two kinds of freedom. Imagine here a tree saying to itself, "I want to be free, free from this soil that holds my roots in its grasp and imprisons me and ties me down." So this tree pulls up its roots, and then it is free. This is the freedom of uprootedness. This is the freedom of self-destruction, the freedom of death. Imagine another tree, accepting the condition set for it by its nature, sending, therefore, its roots deep down into the soil, being nourished by it; thus growing, thus fulfilling its true destiny. This is the freedom of proper functioning. This is the freedom of self-fulfillment, the freedom of life.

How much of the unhappiness, the psychological disorders, the neuroses, may go back to this desire for a false freedom—a freedom of uprootedness. And is this not most marvelously described in the parable of the Prodigal Son? "I want to be free," he said to his father, so he pulls up his roots, travels to a far country, living a life of aimlessness. The only quest was the quest for new thrills, the only authority—the authority of the passing winds, and so he loses literally his humanity and sinks down to the level of the swine.

Yet underneath the shrill dissonances of his tormented existence, there rings a little clear silver bell—"This is not what I was made for. This is not the kind of freedom I really want." Then he remembers the father's house. "That is where I belong. That is the place for which I am destined. There is my real freedom." And he arises and goes to his father and in response to his father's love and in obedience to his father's will, he finds true freedom—the freedom of proper functioning, the freedom of self-fulfillment, the freedom of life!

And so we are once more back to our taxi driver's quotation from Plato, "No man is free." This is the great paradox of freedom. Man having struggled for his freedom, his self-assertion, surrenders it to some loyalty. It may be the loyalty of a false idea, a degrading purpose, a self-destructive end; but it can be the loyalty of a high idea, a noble purpose, a creative end.

When Moses stood up before Pharaoh and said to him, "Let my people go," he wanted not merely to free them from the service to the Egyptians but to bind them to a higher service. In place of the slave laws of Pharaoh, he gave them the commandments of God.

This leads us into the very heart and center of our Christian faith; namely, the conviction that there is no true freedom for man except in his surrender to the will and purpose of God. And it is our faith that this will and purpose has been disclosed to us uniquely and supremely in Jesus Christ, who came to show us not only who God is but also who we are to be! In following Him we find our true destiny, which is our true freedom. That is what Jesus meant when He said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

LET US PRAY: Save us from the freedom which desires our human birthright. Guard us from the false freedom of uprootedness, which leads to despair. Bind us to Thee, O God, in whose will lies our destiny and in whose service we find perfect freedom. Amen.



(Above) Located at 25 Houston Street, N. E., the Atlanta store is less than a block from famous Peachtree Street.

BY
WILLIAM J.
DOBLEN

(Below) Manager Grace Caldwell of the Atlanta store points out the features of a Bible to two of her customers.

PATHWAY PORTFOLIO

A PICTORIAL VISIT TO THE PATHWAY BOOK STORES



(Top) An interior view of the Atlanta store gives an indication of the fine selection possible to Pathway customers.

(Center) The book store at the Church of God Headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee, is now known by the familiar Pathway Book Store sign. Mrs. Ruth Pettyjohn is the manager of the store.

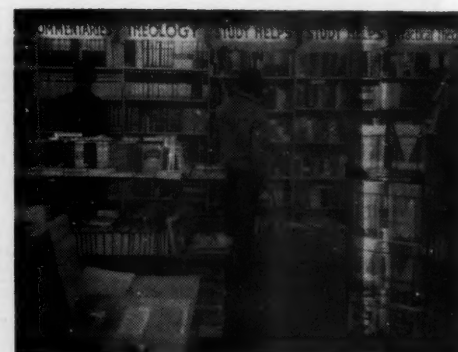
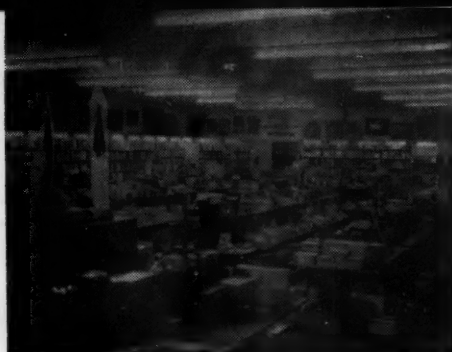
(Bottom) This interior view of the Cleveland book store will be familiar to a large number of "Evangel" readers who have visited the General Headquarters of the Church of God in recent years.

(1) The Akron book store at 75 South Broadway was already a well established business when it was purchased for the Pathway Book Store chain. This interior view gives an indication of the size of the building and its almost unlimited capacity to serve the needs of its customers.

(2) Manager R. C. "Dick" Kinnison lends assistance to an Akron book store customer interested in stationery and greeting cards.

(3) One full wall of the Akron Store is devoted to religious pictures and plaques.

(4) The size of the Akron book store has made it a "supermarket for religious books and supplies." Note the full-size shopping cart provided for the convenience of the Akron Pathway shoppers. All purchases are taken to a central check-out counter for wrapping.

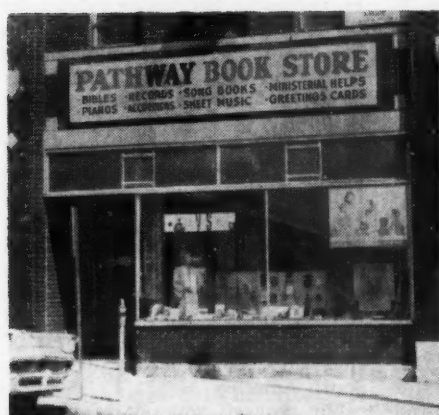


"It is one of the fastest growing ministries in the Church of God." This is the way one person recently referred to the Pathway Book Store program under the direction of the Editorial and Publications Board and Publisher E. C. Thomas.

Since the opening of the Tampa (Florida) store in March of 1955, stores have been opened in Charlotte (North Carolina), Atlanta (Georgia), and Akron (Ohio). The Tampa store was first opened under the name of International Religious Bookstore; but by the time the Charlotte store was opened two years later, it had been decided that the chain name for all these stores would be Pathway Book Store.

Because many of the *Evangel* readers have never been privileged to visit one of the Pathway Book Stores, we present a pictorial review on these pages. Every reader is extended a cordial invitation to visit any one of the stores when he next travels through one of the cities mentioned above. Each store stocks a full line of supplies and religious books.

While serving the people and churches of many faiths, the Pathway Book Stores are a distinct part of the publishing program of the Church of God. The *Evangel* is happy to pay this tribute to their ministry.



(Top) Inside, the Tampa book store displays an excellent stock of religious supplies as well as books. Mrs. Lindsay, who assists her manager husband in their pastorate as well as in the store, is pictured on the right.

(Above left) The Charlotte book store at 231 South Church Street receives 75% of its business from the Churches of God in North and South Carolina.

(Above right) In this interior view of the Charlotte store, Manager W. J. "Bill" Cothorn, Jr. (left) helps Rev. and Mrs. K. W. Dunn in the selection of Vacation Bible School supplies. Shirley Herring, Bobby Mills, and Mrs. B. F. Yandell are also pictured.



Home From Chile

By Naomi Outhouse, Returned Missionary

AFTER ALMOST ten years of labor under difficult circumstances in Colombia, a very dark and fanatical land, it was rewarding indeed to be able to work in Chile and be permitted to reap in this Bible-hungry land where there is perfect liberty to preach, teach, hold street meetings and do personal work without any restriction whatsoever.

It is not easy to leave a foreign country after more than eight years of heartfelt labor. The climactic point for us was during the seventh annual convention in November when the new missionaries were officially introduced and our final messages to our beloved Chileans were given. For months we had been leaving our fond good-byes and words of encouragement during our visits to the local churches.

You have probably read an abbreviated history of the work in Chile in Brother Conn's great book, *Like a Mighty Army*. Now, in 1961, there are over sixty churches and missions, thanks to God and the consecration of the Bible School graduates and workers who felt God's call and answered. We have reaped favorable benefits through our young men and their wives in strategic cities, villages, and remote countrysides, who have been sponsored financially through Rev. T. L. Osborn and his plan for native evangelism.

Our students from all over Chile and some neighboring countries

have been trained in our two Bible Institutes in Santiago and Valparaiso. The seminary graduating class of 1959 was our smallest class since 1954, perhaps due to a furlough we had taken during 1958. They love God and feel the need to get into the Lord's work immediately. Several of the Mapuche Indian boys have finished school and returned to work among their own primitive peoples. There have been seven annual graduation exercises in which close to sixty have graduated. Scores of Christian workers and Sunday School teachers who were unable to take the entire course are now at work in their respective churches. God was good to give us sufficient teachers among the pastors of Santiago to help Brother Outhouse and me.

We have some very promising works among the townspeople in southern Chile, as well as the Mapuche Indian tribes. The Indians live in large round huts of grass, with one small door as the only opening in each house. They sleep wrapped in ponchos, skins, or whatever they can find, and lie huddled around their fire in the middle of the floor. Food is scarce—generally, they do have beans or rice and a bit of dried meat—and non-Christians will steal when they are hungry.

Our Santiago Christian Day School is closed this year for lack of sufficient space. Last year, its fourth year of existence, ninety-five pupils were enrolled. Several

of the workers were able to lead over half of them to the Lord. Most of them now attend Sunday School. Won't you pray that these children and young people will remain faithful to God as they return to the public schools in Chile?

The Ladies' Willing Workers' Band has had a firm and very progressive growth from the very beginning. Their national president is Sister Trudy Kupfer, a very capable and spiritual woman of Swiss descent. These ladies meet once a week, study the Bible together, pray for the sick, make quilts, rugs, clothing, repair broken things to help raise money for their groups. They visit hospitals and help their own missionaries with food and clothing. Generally speaking, through dedication and ingenuity, they do wonders.

The years from 1953 through 1957 were years of laying the spiritual foundation, training workers and opening new works in needy places. The work has virtually doubled since 1957, and we wish to express with deep sincerity our appreciation to you for your prayers and gifts in behalf of our Church of God missions program in Chile, South America.

We request your daily prayers for us that Christ will lead us soon into the field of His choice, where we might sow, water or reap until Jesus comes, because we believe He is coming soon and that what we do we must do with all our might and quickly!



reports

Prayer and Preparation Bring Revival

CHANDLER, Ariz.—The Chandler Church of God in recent months truly has something for which to praise God. In February of this year, after prayer and fasting, visitation and advertising, Evangelist Esta McVay of Phoenix, Arizona, began a meeting. Among the visible results were 12 saved, 3 sanctified and 3 filled with the Holy Ghost. The church was greatly stirred and the attendance was pleasing. During the next two months quite a number were saved.

On April 24, 1961, J. H. Hughes, Arizona's excellent overseer, began a revival that saw some of the greatest movings of the Spirit in the history of the church. The meeting had been preceded with prayer and preparation. God moved each evening, and the people were really stirred in soul and heart. The Sunday School hit an all-time high with 181 in attendance. Backsliders were reclaimed, 2 were filled with the Holy Ghost, 8 baptized in water and 20 added to the church. The congregation is growing and the church is moving on. We do so much appreciate all the fine workers here in the Chandler Church. To God, His Son, and His Spirit be the praise, glory and honor.

—Dean R. McAlister, pastor

sano, Sunday School and Youth Director. Brother Ellis, in addressing the assembly of students and guests in the forenoon, reported on the evangelistic outreach of his State. With maps showing present locations of Churches of God, he went on to say that although South Carolina has the least number of locations left for new-field evangelism, outreach will nevertheless continue.

Of all the events of the day—worship in the auditorium, visits to classes, the guided tour of the Church of God Publishing House, games on the athletic field, and other activities—the evening banquet for ministers, prospective students, and their families was a signal highlight. Long after the doors of the gayly decorated cafeteria were opened, guests kept coming until an overflow crowd taxing all facilities was accommodated. After the meal three brief addresses were given on "The Need, Call, and Preparation of Youth," respectively by the Reverends Joel Hobbs, Jack Dean, and Dean McKinney. The Reverend Hollis Green, associate pastor at the Tremont Avenue (Greenville) Church of God delivered the main address. Brother Green challenged youth to service with a message all warm and personal in approach, yet timely

and effective in impact.

The Sacred Music Festival followed at eight o'clock presented by the Lee College Campus Choir, under the direction of the Reverend A. T. Humphries, Dean of the School of Music. The entire program was filled with music and song which elevated the Christian heart and evoked from the soul a genuine spirit of worship.

April 7 has marked the most successful South Carolina Day ever conducted at Lee College. It is our sincere prayer that many prospective students from the State will crown all the labors which went into the day by enrolling in Lee College this fall to prepare for the work to which God has called them.

—Reporter

Contest Helps Attendance

LOGAN, W. Va.—We in the Logan Church of God are very pleased with the way the Lord is blessing in our church. Our Sunday School and Y.P.E. is currently in an "I Challenge You Contest" with the Huntington Church of God. As of now we are leading in the contest. In the first and second weeks of the contest we had 104 and 160 in Y.P.E. We are confident God will help us to continue to grow.

We were also blessed with a wonderful Youth Convention at our church on May 12, 13. Brother Dupree delivered two wonderful messages and our pastor's son, Johnny Johnson, was crowned Bible Quiz Champion for our church and the district. Johnny, who has a 13-year perfect record for Sunday School attendance, will compete in the State Bible Quiz contest at the State Convention in Charleston, West Virginia.

Currently we are in a revival and God is really blessing. We are expecting big things in our church in the coming months.

—Dean Lilly, reporter

MIDDLETOWN LADIES TAKE GOODS TO HOME FOR CHILDREN

"Operation Outreach"—South Carolina Day at Lee College

"Operation Outreach" was the motivating slogan and guidon for all the efforts that culminated in producing South Carolina Day, April 7, on the Lee College campus.

The number of South Carolinians who accepted the invitation to be our guests for the day—some 900 or more, it was estimated—is ample proof that an outreach had already been made in the State by the Reverend B. E. Ellis, Overseer, and the Reverend Thomas Gras-

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio—On March 20, 21, Mrs. Allie Keasling and Mrs. Glen Henderson of the Clayton Street Church of God in Middletown, Ohio, made 95 pounds of chocolate fudge candy. Two days later they loaded the candy, 45 jars of jelly, 16 jars of relish and many other gifts and items too numerous to mention, into the Keasling's car and drove to Sevierville, Tennessee, to deliver the goods.

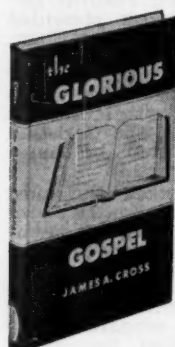
Upon arrival at the Home for Children, they were greeted by Rev.

and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and many of the children. They spent two days at the Home and enjoyed every moment of it.

Several of the people of our church have taken certain children of the Home to sponsor. They send them gifts for their birthdays and other holidays such as Christmas. This is a wonderful ministry that the Clayton Street folks are enjoying. They encourage others to contact Brother Bridges and take up the same project.

—Louise Henderson, reporter

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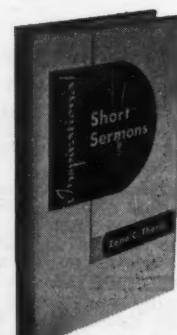
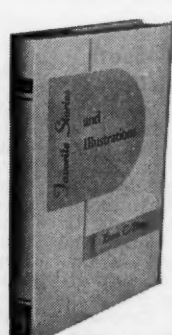
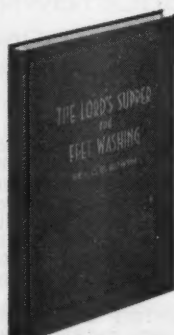
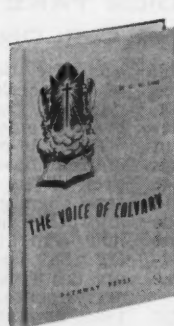
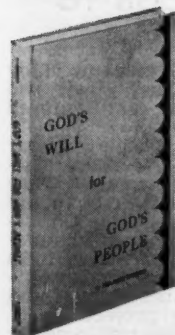
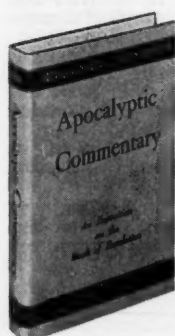
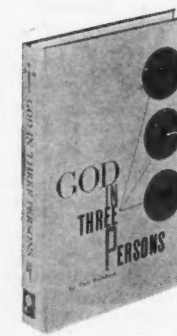
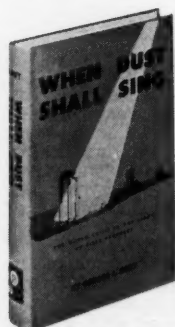
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Billy Graham on Peace Corps:

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (EP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, speaking at a Youth Night service during his crusade here, has warned that the Communists will make mincemeat of President Kennedy's Peace Corps and it will be "one of the most miserable flops in history" unless American youths participating "are deeply dedicated to Christianity."

Although he commended the general idea of the corps, Dr. Graham cautioned that the young people taking part must have a moral and spiritual philosophy undergirding their efforts.

The evangelist reminded his audience that America already has a gigantic peace corps successfully at work.

"We have tens of thousands of American missionaries in over 80 countries of the world living with the people," he said. "They have built hospitals, schools, and taught the primitive peoples of the world agricultural and industrial techniques. They have taught them how to read and write and, above all, taught them to believe in a Gospel of love."

He said it was those "dedicated Christians who had been trained and taught by the missionaries who eventually broke the back of such evil movements as Mau Mau in Kenya."

Grand Rapids Hosts NAE Convention

Delegates to the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals here, representing some 40 conservative Protestant denominations, conducted official business which:

Expressed concern over widespread efforts to suppress information concerning Communist defiance of law and order in a free society, such as the banning of the public showing of "Operation Abolition" by the Michigan State Police.

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magazine top honors for the 1961 Church Plan Awards to the Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church of Oak Lawn, Illinois, and to the architect, William M. Cooley & Associates of Park Ridge, Ill. . . .

Chided its own association, through Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of *Christianity Today*, for "intellectual neglect" . . .

And charged through the president of the National Women's Temperance Union that statistics on drunkenness and its relation to crime were being submerged or "hush-hushed" by federal agencies.

The Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman of Springfield, Mo., gave the presidential address at the convention which was held at the Civic Auditorium of Grand Rapids. Other speakers included Dr. Harold John Ockenga, pastor of the Park Street Church of Boston, who spoke at the opening public rally of the convention; Dr. George L. Ford, executive director of the NAE's office in Wheaton, Ill., and various officers of the NAE and panel members.

Dr. Zimmerman was elected to a second term as president of the evangelical church association.

Israeli Education Minister Addresses Pentecostalist World Meet

JERUSALEM (EP)—Speaking to the 3,000 delegates from 28 countries at the Sixth World Conference here, Israel's Minister of Education, Abba Eban, said the aim of the new State of Israel was not merely to add another nation to the international family, "but a holy experience in rule by conscience."

"Your presence here reflects the conviction that the unfolding of Israel's career as a modern nation is a matter of deep moment and concern to the Christian world as well as to the Jewish people," he said.

The Rev. Howard R. Courtney of Los Angeles, a leader of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, said that "between the

Prohibit Photos of President Inside of Church

WASHINGTON, D.C. (EP)—Photographers take note. No photographs will be permitted of President John F. Kennedy attending church.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger explains that photographers can snap the President entering or leaving the church from the sidewalk outside, but says he wants a minimum of publicity. The President will not ordinarily pose at the church door with members of the clergy as his predecessors often have.

Guevara Charges "Catholic Kennedy" Raided Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (EP)—Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Cuba's Marxist industrial czar, denounced "the Catholic Kennedy" for "testing his arms" against Cuba in the dawn air attack, April 16, allegedly precipitated by Prime Minister Castro's own Air Force.

"We know this attack is the prelude to invasion by 5,000 worms plus some internal worms who propose to add to the list of our martyrs," he said on a nationwide broadcast.

"We are facing the facts of a war against the new fascists, the new Nazis, who are trying once again to launch a war against defenseless nations," Guevara continued in his tirade against President Kennedy and the United States. He said finally, "The Americans know they cannot attack us directly because there are rockets with atomic warheads that may be used on our side."

Pentecostals and the Jewish people there is nothing but friendship."

"There is no anti-Semitic spirit at all in our midst," he said further. "We believe God's hand is on you. We don't believe that the Jews are in Israel by accident, but in fulfillment of the prophecies. To us, this is a modern-day, God-inspired miracle."

The three-day meeting was the first world-wide Christian convention ever held in Jerusalem.

Before leaving the Holy Land, delegates visited many points of interest and donated a 10,000-tree forest for the Judean hills in the name of Pentecostals throughout the world as a token of gratitude to the people of Israel.



testimonies

Healed of Variety of Disorders

THEODORA, Ala.—Back in September, 1960, I became sick, so my husband took me to a doctor. While he was checking me, he said that I must go to the hospital for blood tests and X rays. The doctor told my husband that my condition was serious, that I didn't have enough blood in my body and that I could not live without it. My liver was enlarged, and I also had a heart condition. I could neither eat nor sleep. As days went by, I became worse. The doctor said my blood was drying up and that I did not have enough to keep me living. After staying in the hospital for seven days, I wasn't any better. My sisters and brothers in the Lord visited me, and prayer was being made for me. However, I grew worse.

Our former pastor and his wife, P. L. McLain, of the Pascagoula (Mississippi) Church of God, visited me. While visiting, they asked my husband, who is a minister of the gospel, to be with them at an all-day service at the church in Pascagoula. I had a great desire to go, but the thought kept occurring to me: you know you are not able to sit up; that is too far to go. But I did not obey that fear. I went. I became so sick that my mind seemed to die and my flesh felt dead.

They had a wonderful service throughout the day. Quite a few preachers were present. In the afternoon they called for the sick to be prayed for. I went up for prayer, but I didn't feel any better. I went back to my seat; the service came to a close, and I had not received my healing. Brother W. O. Summerral came down the aisle where I was sitting. He asked me if I was feeling better; I said, "No." He said, "We are going to pray for you again." They gathered around me and began to pray. While they were praying, it seemed that demons tried to choke my life away. The prayer of faith was made; God raised me up, put blood

in my veins and wonderfully healed me.

I know that God's grace is sufficient and that He is just the same today that He was yesterday. Pray for me.

—Sister Ellen Guyton

Receives Blessing From the "Evangel"

COLUMBUS, Ohio—I am sitting here in my cell at the Ohio State Penitentiary and have just finished reading the *Evangel*. I get a blessing when I read a publication that doesn't pull any punches or make exceptions in God's Word for worldly things.

At present I am eight months old in my life for Christ and have never belonged to any church. However, I read religious material from all denominations and believe that the Pentecostal Church is a true and God-loving faith.

When I read the testimonies of Church of God members from the *Evangel*, I thank God for the courage they have in asking for divine healing in Jesus' name.

Other churches seem to think we are foolish to believe that divine healing is provided in the

atonement, but I believe we would be foolish to believe otherwise.

In 1 Peter 2:24, the Scripture teaches that we as Christians are entitled to divine healing: "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed."

I pray that the Church of God will prosper greatly in its every endeavor and that it will always stay courageous in declaring the truth of our salvation.

I have received great encouragement from the Church of God at Jackson, Ohio, and the wonderful pastor, Rev. Dean R. Goodwill. They have been very kind to me. Pray for them, as I do, that God will really bless them.

—Joseph D. Fisher

God Still Heals

BROWNFIELD, Tex.—I want to send a note of praise and tell everyone that God is still able to heal any disease or pain. My side had been hurting me for two or three weeks so badly I could not sleep at night or rest during the day.

I asked for prayer one night at church, and God healed my side. I had written several places for the people to pray for me, and I know God heard someone's prayer. I want to live and trust in God until He calls or sends His Son Jesus after us.

—Mrs. L. A. Brown

Praises the Lord for Healing

LARGO, Fla.—I promised the Lord if He would heal me of low blood pressure, I would send my testimony of healing to the *Evangel*. Brother Woodrow Morgan prayed for me and the Lord healed me. Praise the Lord!

—Charles Johnson

Child With Polio Walks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—I would like to testify through the *Evangel* of our wonderful Lord's healing power in our home. Our daughter, age 3, had polio. We took her to our Church of God here in Fayetteville; our pastor and all the saints prayed for her and she was so wonderfully healed. Before that time she couldn't walk at all; she would just scream when she was moved. The next morning after we prayed for her she got out of bed and came running to me saying, "Mama, the Lord healed my leg." I can never thank the Lord enough for this wonderful power.

An older daughter had been

wearing glasses for about three years, and she promised the Lord if He would fill her with the Holy Ghost she would never wear them again. Praise the Lord, she received the Holy Spirit and hasn't had to wear her glasses since. This has been about four months. She gave her glasses to Brother Darrell Froud, our pastor, so the devil wouldn't tempt her to wear them.

I could go on and on telling of times the Lord has healed in our home.

I enjoy all the good testimonies in the *Evangel* and hope this will prove a blessing to someone.

—Mrs. Nora Foshe

revivals

Excellent Reports From Greenville

GREENVILLE, S. C.—The Tremont Avenue Church of God, Greenville, South Carolina, recently closed a week's revival. March 19-26, with Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Swilley as the evangelists.

There were 22 saved, 7 filled with the Holy Ghost, and 21 added to the church. Prior to the revival 10 were filled with the Holy Ghost.

On Easter Sunday we had an attendance of 1,121 in Sunday School.

We give God all the praise and glory for this revival.

—W. E. Johnson, pastor

God Gives Another Great Revival

COLUMBUS, Ind.—The Columbus Church of God has recently closed a five-week "Back to Pentecost" revival campaign. Rev. Sam Edmunds, of Robinson, Illinois, preached the first two weeks. Under the anointing of the Holy Ghost, he dealt with subjects on the second coming of Christ, the Holy Ghost and prophecy. At the close of these two weeks, God had begun to move. Four were saved, five sanctified and five received the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The last night that Brother Edmunds preached, God moved in such a way that our pastor, Orville Hagan, felt as if the meeting should continue. Many stood and expressed that they too felt the meeting should go on, and it did!

Brother Hagan became the evangelist. For three glorious weeks this move of God continued. Night after night saw the church filled to capacity. Folding chairs were placed in the aisles and also in the vestibule. Several ministers of other churches attended. Brother Hagan preached on holiness, the need of the Holy Ghost, and the coming of the Lord. This seemed to lift the people right into the very presence of God.

One outstanding Catholic lady was converted. She received the Holy Ghost and is testifying to others about her salvation. Being a public accountant brings her in contact with many people. She is telling them what God has done

for her and where she found Him.

Many healings were reported. Time and space would not allow us to go into detail. Numerous persons came for deliverance from bad habits and sin; many of them received help.

The altar was filled every night. Only eternity will reveal the complete good that this five-week effort has accomplished. Some of the services would last late in the mornings. People sacrificed and God blessed.

Every department of the church has been revitalized. At the close of five weeks, 24 were saved, 24 sanctified and 25 filled with the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Brother Hagan baptized 15 in water. Many are ready to unite with the church. Brother Hagan is teaching every Wednesday on the discipline and doctrines of the Church. When these converts unite, they will be bonafide Church of God members.

The revival is still going on in our regular services. Since the revival, two have been saved and two have received the Holy Ghost. Our attendance is increasing. This Sunday we had 121 in Sunday School.

—Reporter

Positive Preaching Brings Revival

MELBOURNE, Fla.—We in Melbourne, Florida, have had a divine visitation from the Lord for the past three weeks. Old-time shouting and songs of jubilee filled the air each night. The positive preaching of our evangelist, Rev. Grady B. Luke, caused many to see their wrongs and come to an altar of prayer.

Each morning there was a prayer meeting conducted by the evangelist at which time he spoke on "Phases of Prayer." We feel sure that this benefited our revival.

As a result of united efforts, there were 16 saved, 11 sanctified and 6 baptized with the Holy Ghost. On Sunday morning of the closing day, there were 7 who joined the church and that afternoon 6 were baptized in water.

We are grateful for this move of God and desire your prayers for our move on for Him.

—William G. Burt, clerk



Revival Spirit Present When Evangelists Arrive



TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.—The month of November was one of the most glorious in the history of the Tarpon Springs Church of God. The spirit of revival was already here and 6 were saved, 4 were sanctified and 4 were baptized with the Holy Ghost before Brother and Sister Herbert Branham, evange-

lists, arrived. During the three-week revival there were 27 saved, 10 sanctified and 10 filled with the Holy Ghost. Seven were baptized in water and 10 were added to the church. This gives us much for which to be thankful.

—G. W. Hodges, pastor

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